D. C. Boys at Camp Meade Will Make Use of waste Room.

Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., Oct. -Fully settled in their new quarters, the District boys decided today that the additional room which the C Barracks afford will be turned into b-room space, Victrolas, pool tables, reading and writing facilities, as well as loungingn room will be provided on the lower floor of the barracks for the men of the 312th Machine Gun Battalion. The men are in Block C, Barack Fourteen, Twenty-five and Twenty-eight, and are prepared to give the new men who will arrive from the District tomorrow a royal welcome.

The routine work is being added to

The routine work is being added to daily by the officers and the principal feature of today's activities was a long hike in the afternoon that left the boys thoroughly tired when they

arrived back at quarters.

The kitchen squad of the three bar-tacks went on a foraging expedition afternoon and brought back enough sweet potatoes and pears to Get Hot Water Soon.

The work of connecting up the boil-in the new barracks was started day, and within a day or two the District men can have daily showers without water of north pole tempera-Col. Puckle, of the British Mission

was a visitor to the camp today and inspected the machine-gun battalion. The English officer stated that the men in the cantonment constitute as fine a group of potential soldiers as he had ever been privileged to look

There is considerable discussion the men as to just what dis-hing name the Washington unit Some of the men like 'Washington's Own," others the "District's Finest," and others prefer the "Sulcide Squad." Joe Annin believes that the men should take a ballot on the proposition, and this will probably be the method adopted to secure an appropriate nickname for the bat-

Cards will be distributed within

days asking each man to desighis preference in the sport When these are returned, efasked to name their first, sec nd and third choice and every branch of outdoor and indoor entertainment

ington and the Tenth New York try. The Gotham boys have a team and have practised to much more than the Tenth. Saturday between the men from Washington and the Tenth New York much more than the District squad, but the latter has a number of former high school and college stars that are expected to make up in ex-perience and head work what is lack-ing in the matter of team play.

Want Graphophones. A campoign for the liberty loan Brig. Gen. Nicholson. None of the

Washington boys have been paid yet, but the "ghost will walk" within a few days and substantial subscriptions to the loan will be made by the sol-There is an opportunity for some patriotic citizen in the District to make a big hit with the soldiers if the will supply the taiking machines he will supply the taiking machines he other equipment to make the targetive for the company fund supplied by each

of the men and they have plenty of other uses for the limited sum they

## PRICE OF DRINKS

Retailers Follow Wholesalers' Example in Raising Charge.

Washingtonians in the habit of having a "smile," will find it rather expensive under the increased prices eaused primarily by the war tax. To meet the tax wholesalers advanced the price of whisky about \$2.50 per as the theories. Morris Hillquit, as a lawyer, is a master of fact.

share because of war levy. Cigarettes that heretofore brought five cents will sell for six; ten cent cent packages will market for twelve cents.

The movements of liquor men and others making a fight for the retentions. tion of intoxicants, are being watch-ail with interest by members of the National Anti-Saloon League, and the local organization. Members and local organization. Members and counsel of the league seemed to have no doubt that the courts would up-hold the Sheppard dry law in the suit filed by Martin Roth to nullify

## **PIMPLES**

Why so many young men and especially otherwise beautiful women flow their faces to be disfigured with unsightly pimples is beyond me, ays Peterson.

Every druggist in America who ares to speak freely will tell you hat one 15c box of Peterson's Ointment is guaranteed to banish every simple or other skin everylon or

ment is guaranteed to banish every simple or other skin eruption, or noney back—and it won't take more han ten days to do it.

The mighty healing power of Pesaron's Ointment in skin diseases, Eczema, Sald Rheum, Sore Nipples, Ild Sores, Ulcers, Varicose Ulcers, Ild Sores, Ulcers, Varicose Ulcers, Ilmost beyond belief and the small price puts it within the reach of all. Dr. W. Burg, of Erie, Pa., writes: I had suffered with Eczema of the eft ear and scalp for over 2 years, ut a small box of Peterson's Ointment has entirely eradicated it." All lungsists are authorized to guarance it. Get it at O'Donnell's Drug Stores.—Ady.

#### WANTED

Local distributor for high Apply Box 135, Washington Herald Office.

#### Huge Appropriation Passed by Congress

With practically no debate, the \$8,000,000,000 Urgent Deficiencies appropriation measure was completed by Congress yesterday. It will go to President Wilson for his signature today. The last step was the adoption by the House of the report of the conference with Senate managers.

This bill, the greatest appropriation measure the country has seen, is designed to provide sinews of war to maintain the army and navy until the end of the current fiscal year, June 30, 1918.

### **RED CROSS RECEIVES NEWS FROM FRANCE**

First Complete Report Regarding Work at Front Received Here.

The first complete report on th organization which the American Red Cross has built up in France, since the arrival of the Red Cross Comfor the american expeditionary force and the Prench people, was made public yesterday by H. P. Davison, chairman of the War Council,

A staff of 864 persons has been gathered together in that time under the direction of Maj. Gen. M.-P. Murphy, head of the Red Cross Commission to France. Of these, 517 are these volunteers are prominent Amer-ican business men, technical experts and women experienced in the hand-ling of celic; supplies, ling of telic; supplies.

There are "if employes on the Bed Cross payroll, including ninety-five

day laborers used in handling sup-plies and in construction. The aver-age wage paid to these 347 persons is \$800 per year. Maj. Grayson M.-P. Murphy cables further that he is "carefully studying payrolis with a view to further reduction." The remaining 517 workers are either

war service, or are paid from private

subscriptions. The expenses of the Infant Welfare The expenses of the Infant Welfare Unit, for instance, are met by a special gift made for this express purlose by Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, of Boston, Maj, Murphy also obtained by private subscription, before he sailed for France, a fund of \$100,000, which is applied toward the expenses of the Commission. the expenses of the Commission.

The staff of over 800 persons is handling the entire relief work of the American Red Cross in France, which has developed to huge proportions as one need after another has been noted by the Com pert investigators. Already plans calling for the expenditure of more postball game which will be held on than \$19,000,000 in behalf of the Amer-

#### **BOOSTS SOCIALIST** FOR MAYOR OF N. Y

Rep. London Sees Success if Morris Hillquit Is Elected.

Supposing New York, the world's greatest city, should elect a Socialist as mayor. What then? This question, raised by Represen-tative Murray Hulbert's declaration

London, Socialist, also of Gotham.

"The Socialists would approach
New York's problems on a broader
humanitarian ground than practical
politicans ever dreamed of," London "I think a Socialist mayo BOSTED BY TAX

I think a Socialist mayor Rosalind Wright, are in New would be a sucess. It certainly would not necessarily mean they would destroy all business, because Socialism is increasingly cognizant of the concrete things of life.

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Rather, I would call attention to the general Socialistic tendency prevail-ing throughout the world. Just for example, England is now preparing to build a 1,000,000 homes for wound-

gallon.

There will be no more ten cent drinks, and few at fifteen. The charge will probably be twenty cents for bar whisky and twenty-five cents for case goods. Mixed drinks will bring twenty-five or thirty cents.

Lady Nicotine too, comes in for her share because of war lavy. Ciraret, and discourage tendencies toward big ter schools and living arrangements, and discourage tendencies toward big franchise grants, and kindred things in common political practice."

> Army and Navy News Best Service Column in City.

Contracts have been let for about 14,000 of the new "Liberty" airplane engines. The War Department censors have under advisement the question of whether the names of the firms receiving these contracts shall be made public.

To meet the problem of the short-age of cooks in the navy and trans-port service, the hotel managers of New York City agreed to use their kitchens in part as training schools kitchens in part as training schools for service cooks, at a meeting held on September 23. The Hotel Association took action at the suggestion of of a navy officer, who told them that if the soldiers to be transported to Europe were to be fed en route, wholesale training of navy cooks would be necessary. The hotel course will take six weeks, allowing two periods of training before January 1, when the managers have promised to graduate 1,000 cooks, ready for service in the navy. ice in the navy.

Yale University will inaugurate a course in naval training for its stucourse in naval training for its students, beginning with the opening of the college year in October, it was announced on September 17, after a meeting of the university corporation in New Haven. The course will prepare students for the position of ensigns in the United States navy, and will parallel the course in artillery training, started last spring to prepare students for commissions in the artillery branch of the army. The students will be allowed to make a tion in New Haven. The course will prepare students for the position of ensigns in the United States navy, and will parallel the course in artillery training, started last spring to prepare students for commissions in the artillery branch of the army. The students will be sillowed to make a tree-year's course to the most of the students will be sillowed to make a tree-year's course to the students will be sillowed to make a tree-year's course to the students will be sillowed to make a tree-year's course to the students will be sillowed to make a tree-year's course to the students will be sillowed to make a tree-year's course to the students will be sillowed to make a tree-year's course to the students will be sillowed to make a tree-year's course to the students will be sillowed to make a tree-year's course to the students will be sillowed to make the street of the students will be sillowed to make the street of the students will be sillowed to make the street of the students will be sillowed to make the street of the students will be sillowed to make the street of the students will be sillowed to make the street of the students will be sillowed to make the street of the students will be sillowed to make the street of the students will be sillowed to make the street of the students will be sillowed to make the street of the students will be sillowed to make the street of the students will be sillowed to make the street of the students will be sillowed to the street to the street through 'HERALD advertising columns.

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Rev. Dr. J. L. Gordon Grills La Follette Before Large Audience.

Rev. Dr. James L. Gordon, answe Rev. Dr. James L. Gordon, answer-ing the first of a series of questions submitted in the "Question Drawer," last night addressed an audience that filled the chapel of the First Con-gregational Church at Tenth and G

Replying rather tersely to the query Replying rather tersely to the query of "What do you think of Senator La Follette?" Dr. Gordon said, "The Senator is not unlike that ape to be found in Africa, that once it grasps an object will not let go, even after its head has been shot off.
"Theodore Roosevelt knows when to get hold, William J. Bryan knows when to let go; but La Follette knows only to hold on. In the midst of this propaganda to oust him, I say to you, give him another chance to be good. His trouble's all due to the

fact that his underface is overde-veloped."

Favors Tobacco in Kit.

Because of abnormal conditions caused by the war, and the need for a mild stimulant Dr. Gordon advocated including tobacco in the kit furnished the soldiers by the Red Cross, although opposed to the use of tobacco though opposed to the use of tobacco by any man under other conditions.

Other questions which were submitted and answered were "Why is it so difficult for the allied army to defeat the enemy?" "Do you agree with Mr. Wells' statement that belief in the trinity is not necessary for belief in religion?" "What is the best way to overcome despondency and fear?" Is marriage a civil rite or a sacrament?" and "Is Billy Sunday the desirable type of evengelist to bring to Washington?"

Among the letters received by the

Among the letters received by the speaker was one containing a series of questions and the replies thereto. The writer added that he was in The remaining 517 workers are either the writer added that he was in serving without compensation and at perfect accord with everything that their own expense, or are paid by Dr. Gordon had to say.

#### HOBOKEN'S SALOONS TO BE MUCH FEWER

Mayor of Seaport City Fails to Have Time Extended.

Two hundred and eighty out of three hundred and fifty of Hoboken's refec-toria were apparently doomed yester-day by the failure of either President Wilson or Secretary of War Baker to listen to the plea in their behalf made by Mayor Griffin and a delega-tion of Hoboken citizens. The trouble with Hoboken's saloons is that they are all too near the North River. The government has taken over the Hoboken piers and under the law liquor may not be sold within one-half alle of government camps and works. The law with respect to Hoboken goes into effect on Monday. Mayor Griffin pleaded with the President today that if it was put over on time frequented heretofore by sailormen and the stevedores that unloaded the great German finers, would lose the money which they have paid for li-censes up to next July, as there is no provision in the Hoboken constitution for giving any money back.

#### PURELY PERSONAL.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, who spent he summer at Bar Ha surned to Washington.

Mrs. John Upshur Moorehead has eturned to the city after spending he summer in Atlantic City. Mrs. Charles W. Richardson is in Atlantic City for a two weeks' stay. Mrs. Hamilton Wright and Miss Rosalind Wright, are in New York

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, of Pittsburgh, have arrived in the city for a T. K. Ruth, of this city, is in Bos-

William Sutherland has been pointed secretary to Justice Brandeis of the Supreme Court.

Miss Pattie Holmes arrived to

Misses Sara and Jennie Sutherland motored over from Baltimore yester day where they are attending Goucher

George Fraser has returned to the Capital from a visit to Morristown

Miss Helen Hare will continue he

Miss Margaret Atkinson is leaving shortly for a trip to the South. Charles H. Knorr, of the Government Printing Office, has resigned. Hubert France has received a tem-porary appointment as clerk in the War Department.

Clarence Montgomery of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, has re-turned from his annual vacation. John J. Rose has received a pro bationary appointment in the Agri cultural Department. George Reunier, of the Geological Survey, has been transferred to Bos-

Harry G. Yingling, of the Census Bureau, has resigned,

### CHILD GETS SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED

'California Syrup of Figs" Can't Harm Tender Stomach or Bowels.

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children samply will not take the time from play to empty ther bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish: stom-Look at the tongue, mother; If

Vants Divorce From Divorce From Wife Who Deserted 20,000 AEROES

Charging her with desertion and disconduct, Edward D. Rumford filed alt for absolute divorce yesterday the District Supreme Court against /mifred Louise Rumford. Winifed Louise Rumford.
The couple were married in Philadelphis in February, 1911. There are no children. The husband states that they lived together until March, 1916, when his wife left him and went to Ashtabula. Ohio. He names co-respondents. He is represented by Attorney Edward L. Gies.

### DENIES BEING LURED AWAY FROM HOME

Mrs. Berth Holmes Files Cross Bill in Answering Husband's Divorce Suit.

She wasn't tired of housekeeping when she stopped and went to work, states Mrs. Bertha J. Holmes, in her divorce filed against her by Pen-dicton Holmes. Her reason, she states, was because her husband failed to properly provide for her and she was forced to earn her own liv-"The unhappiness of the last fif-

caused by her husband's cruel and unreasonable conduct. from home. She admits that she was unwilling to have her children live with their father. Alonzo C. Wells, an employe of the

Alonzo C. Wells, an employe of the Interstate Commerce Commission, defendant in a \$25,000 damage suit on a charge of alienating Mrs. Holmes' affections, filed by her husband, made his answer yesterday and denied every allegation in the husband's declaration. He knows nothing, he states, of Mrs. Holmes being "lured" away from home, or "transferring" her affections to someone else beside her husband. Attorney E. Barbour Hutchinson appears for Mrs. Holmes. Hutchinson appears for Mrs. Holmes

### HERE FROM FRONT, TELLS NEED OF FOOD

Ambulance Driver Says "Save in Name of Liberty.'

"In the name of liberty save food." the message given to the people of this country through the National Emergency Food Garden Commission today by Raymond James Whitney. an ambulance driver from the Ver dun front.

Whitney, whose home is in Bedford, Ind., has just conpleted a flying visit home. He stopped in Washington yes-terday long enough to call upon the National Emergency Food Garden Commission to ask that the people be again urged to conserve every ounce of food. Whitney is taking back twenty pounds of sugar, so scarce is the commodity over there. He won the war cross for work at the

"The declaration of war by Presi a year and a half in the war's fiercest fighting there was nothing that could possibly have put the "pep" into the battle front as that did. Men and women kissed us Americans and wept henever they met us.
"At a restaurant today I saw a

waiter dump a half pitcher of cream and part of a square of butter in a cup half full of coffee. In Europe he would be shot for that."

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Training of Flyers Keeps Pace with Rest of Air Program.

One of the most encouraging aspects of America's war situation at present was revealed yesterday in slowing reports of the airplane situation, which disclose that work is progressing night and day on practically the entire number of 20,000 machines for which Congress passed the \$60,000,000 appropriation in July. With the optimistic statement that "there is practically no limit to the number of aerial fighters which the United States can and will furnish in the "war for democracy," the first official resume of the country's development of air resources points out that today of air resources points out that today Uncle Sam's boys are under training of veteran flyers behind the battle

Uncle Sam's boys are under training of veteran fivers behind the battle lines in Europe.

From lumbering training machines for teaching, to every type of fighting planes, construction is well under way in this country and overseas. Hopes based on tests of the new "Liberty motor" have been surpassed by its actual performance.

Schools conducted by several great American universities are turning out cadets steadily. Twenty-four flying schools have been authorized.

"Realizing there would be a shortage in the beginning of American-built training planes, a successful substitute plan was evolved. Arrangement was

plan was evolved. Arrangement was made with the allied countries for the acceptance of our cadet students for final training upon foreign soil. These men are being trained in our uniforms and will be turned over as finished aviators to the fighting fores in France.
"More than thirty air service experts

of the allied nations have come to Washington and are on regular duty with the officers of the army and navy air services and with the members of the aircraft production board.

"There has been a remarkably grati-fying response to the call for aviators. This country has an unlimited supply of young men possessing courage, self-reliance, good judgment and decision the things required in the air service.

This service, appealing to both the imagination and patriotism of such young men, is today fitting thousands of Americans for flying.

Mrs. Tennant, Pioneer Canocist Here, Dead at 62

Mrs. Katherice Rennoe Tennent, wife of John Gardner Tennent, died at her home, 1822 Park Road, yesterday of double pneumonia, and will be buried in Rock Creek cemetery from her home at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

Mrs. Tennent was born on the old Rennoe estate in Charles County, Md., September 20, 1855, and contracted her last illness on her sixty-second birthday, last Sunday.

She was well known along the upper Potomac and helped make canoeing, one of Washington's principal summer sports, popular. sports, popular.

#### **GARDINER PREPARES** TO TAKE NEW POST

Cleaning Up Practice in Anticipation of Confirmation.

Gwynn Gardiner, behind stacks of letters piled high upon his desk, working to clean up his personal matters before taking his place in matters before taking his place in the Board of Commissioners, is to-day expectin, the confirmation of his nomination by the Senate. Officials at the District Building feel certain that Mr. Gardiner will be confirmed before sundown. The room left vacant by Con porary quarters of the District Board of exemption appeals, is now being

sweeping up the remnants of his extensive law practice testifies that he is certain of confirmation in the

out from his offices in the last i days, notifying his clients of his ability to handle further business.

#### HAIR COMING OUT

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